

Von Papen Rings Off on Adolf Hitler

CHANCELLOR FRANZ GIVES NAZI EDICT

Fascist Leader Says Breach Has Widened to Breaking Point

Associated Press Staff Correspondent
BERLIN, Aug. 29.—On the eve of the opening of the new Reichstag, Chancellor Franz von Papen flatly told Adolf Hitler yesterday that he could not take a hand in the government of Germany and Hitler replied in kind last night.

After the National socialist chieftain had broken bread with the chancellor and Kurt von Schleicher, minister of defense, the Associated Press learned from an authoritative source that the former had been told that he was too late to consider his proposals for a seat in the cabinet and a spirited address to the 270 National socialist members of the Reichstag, by far the strongest body the Fascist leader indicated that the breach between him and von Papen had widened to a point where he could not possibly support or tolerate the present government.

HITLER ANGRY

effortingly imposed to the death sentences violated on five of the Germans for a political slaying, Hitler said.

So long as the government makes breaches possible the Nazis cannot support it. To say it is not understandable why five Nazis should be placed under arrest, because a Polish insurgent who fought against our brothers in Si-

Putting Kick In It

Fifi D'Ursey, left, and Lupa Yelie, both former movie colony celebrities, are wowing them in on Broadway and adding not a little kick to the night life there.



Grain Crop Is Already Moving To Elevators

CLYDE, Aug. 29.—The first wheat of the new crop is moving in this district, Fritz Matz bringing in the first load of this season's crop on Saturday. It was followed by two loads hauled direct from the threshing machine by Ed Moud which graded two and three northern respectively at the Northern elevator.

AIRPORT SUES FOR \$3,070,000 DAMAGE

NEW YORK, Aug. 29.—A suit for \$3,070,000 damages was filed in supreme court here Monday against the Curtiss-Wright Corporation and others by Elmer H. Holmes, investment broker, and the Holmes Airport, Inc., on the allegation that malicious statements by bankers, investors and newsmen damaged the Holmes Airport, situated near the Curtiss-Wright properties on Long Island.

Judge Sums Up Women, Husbands Divorce, Fashions

MR. JUSTICE MCCABRE

Women are extravagant because their husbands like it.

Too many women are the slaves of fashion and too many men are the slaves of women.

The main causes of crime are fundamental. They spring from the defects of human nature—from greed, from lust, vanity, anger, and the like.

In matters of divorce women often remain children to the end. The psychology of the matter must be overlooked.

The longer I live, the more I realize that forgiveness, consideration, and kindness are three of the great secrets of life.

I never pass sentence without remembering the doom which falls on the person convicted.

The law is stern but it is never so merciless as society.

It is said that there is one law for the rich and another for the poor, but I never met a judge yet who did not, if he could, somewhat incline towards the poor man.

I have come to the conclusion that drink has very little to do with the serious crime of today. I think, however, that poverty has a lot to do with it.

Nothing brightens the lives of the poor as much as a new hat, yet hat, and the brighter the lives of the women, the brighter the lives of the men.

I should say that a new hat has three aspects if well made. It is a treasure, a bribe, and a tool.

After an excellent race flannel petticoat and she will never forgive you.

One blessed feature about women is that they forgive men.

The over-giving of a husband rarely leads to happiness and may often lead to financial tragedy.

A husband is so unimportant in these days that he is hardly worth mentioning.

I find privileges given to the wife when she is widely desired by her husband. Upon the husband there falls one injustice after another.

No man today can make himself the owner of a woman under the guise of a marriage contract.

REPORT SAYS BIG CHANGES ARE NEEDED NOW

Time Arrives for Complete Change of Ideas, Say Kid Committee

VICTORIA, Aug. 29.—We are of the opinion the time has come for a complete change in ideas, opinions and motives which have influenced both educators and elected in the past," the report of the Kid Committee investigating British Columbia affairs states in the course of criticism of party politics.

"Patronage and self-interest have been allowed to control affairs of government and the public purse has been regarded as an inexhaustible booty upon which all may prey. Our legislators and their leaders have lived too long in a atmosphere of concession, compromise and debt. It is difficult to see how, for them, to realize the entirely new conditions with which they are today confronted. The report of deficits and public debt to be found in the first chapter of the report prove conclusively reform and economy are imperative. They are required for many years and it is not pleasant to reflect that only the present financial crisis has enabled this warning, now much overdue, to be given to the public.

ALARMING PICTURE

"When we consider all the circumstances constituting the financial position of our province, the picture is an alarming one. It is certain another unbalanced budget is already in sight and no economies of a sufficiently drastic character are being effected to compensate for the deficit.

"It is too much to hope," the committee adds, "that at this season, when the great political parties will realize the gravity of problems confronting them, they will visualize the numbers and distress now being experienced by the majority of our leading industries and alarming border of public debt for which they and their predecessors are responsible, instead of indulging in mutual recrimination in which we suggest the public has no interest at the present time."

FIRST FREE FAIR PROVES SUCCESS

SASKATON, Aug. 29.—Canada's first free fair, staged here this year under the Saskatchewan Exhibition, has justified itself. Financial figures released today by the finance committee of the board show a profit of \$12,011. It was made on the summer exhibition held the last week in July.

Since last year with a deficit and with the prospect of further losses this year, the directors deemed a desperate remedy and the first step, which has succeeded in several towns in the United States, was adopted.

STORM TROOPER KILLED IN BERLIN

BERLIN, Aug. 29.—One Nazi storm trooper was shot to death and two dangerously wounded at Charlottenburg by a group of communist ambushers during the night. Three other storm troopers near Malchow and Griebnitz, where two storm troopers were seriously injured.

No Early Closing Of Stores Decided On Yet At Beverly

BEVERLY, Aug. 29.—While the matter of the early closing of stores on Wednesday has been reviewed, no definite action has been taken as yet, and merchants have been left free of early closing regulations. It was revealed at the postponed council meeting in the municipal hall Monday evening. There was a full attendance of members.

A request from Beverly Limited to gravel certain streets leading to the railway loading platform was granted by council.

There are about 40 families on relief here, and council plans to hold a special meeting to discuss unemployment work which will be reported out under the tri-party agreement, with the Dominion, province and municipality contracting.

Savant Finds Finance Hardest Of All Puzzles

NEW YORK, Aug. 29.—Arthur T. Edington, distinguished British Astrophysicist who figured out the universe is expanding, finds finance just a puzzle. "Give me something simple like the Einstein theory," he said on a visit here. "Economics is a horrible, confusing and paradoxical subject."

Electricity Alarms Australian Women

MELBOURNE, Australia, Aug. 29.—"How to Avoid Accidents with Electricity in the Home" is the subject of a film shown by the National Council of Women. Young Women's Christian Association. It takes some time to convince the Australian housewife that electrical equipment has not many fearful hidden dangers.

LOAN INTEREST REDUCED

NEW YORK, Aug. 29.—F. Adolph Goodhue, chairman of the committee of United States banks, announced today that the banks had agreed to cut the rate of interest on a portion of the short term loans to five per cent. from six per cent. It was understood that the reduction would be applied to loans aggregating \$400,000,000.

Hudson's Bay Company

INCORPORATED 27th MAY 1870

Store Hours: 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

15,500 EDMONTON CHILDREN Go Back To School Thursday

Special Notice to CHARGE CUSTOMERS

—All charge purchases made Wednesday, August 31st will be entered on your September accounts, payable by October 10th.

Here Is Our Back to School BUDGET PLAN

—We invite you to take advantage of our Back to School Budget Plan. Group the purchases for one or as many children as you are sending to school — shop on a Transfer Card, pay 1.5 cash, 1.5 in 30 days, 1.5 in 60 days. Regular charge customers may also take advantage of this popular new plan.

Everything For Girls

—It doesn't matter if they are going to the school for the first time, or finishing the higher grades, we can completely outfit your Girls.

Girls' All-Wool Serge Skirts

—You'll wonder how these skirts can be sold for \$1. They are nicely pleated with white cotton waist attached. Navy. Only. Sizes 6 to 14 years. Price

Everything for the Boys

—Let us outfit your boys with the sturdy wearing quality clothes that they need for school. We can completely outfit your Boys.

12 Only, Boys' Suits at Half Price or Less

—Seven of these suits were 12.50, five of them \$13.50 and the sizes are as follows: 1 size 24, 3 size 25, 6 size 26, and 2 size 28. Broken lines of two-pant suits that will sell quickly at this price. On sale Wednesday at 9 a.m.

HBC GROCERY DEPT.

PHONE 26191 — Free Delivery

HBC GREEN LABEL BAKED TEA—

1 lb. Extra special per lb. pkt.

29c

Red or Blue Plums, per basket

93c

Greengages, per basket

65c

Peaches, per basket

1.39

Swansdown Cake Flour.

Extra special. 2 lbs.

28c

HBC Seal of Quality

Creamery Butter, 2 lbs.

43c

Willsboro Creamery Butter, Extra special.

39c

Choice Corned Beef, 1 lb. Extra special.

21c

Libby's Pork and Beans, Special, 2 tins.

15c

Assorted Potted Meats, 2 tins.

15c

Jasper Ave., HBC

HBC GROCERIA

Personal Shopping Only

9 A.M. to 10 A.M. Special

While they last

500 Tins Campbell's Assorted Soups.

Extra special, per tin

7c

Limit 5

Willsboro Creamery Butter, Extra special.

39c

Choice Corned Beef, 1 lb. Extra special.

21c

Libby's Pork and Beans, Special, 2 tins.

15c

Assorted Potted Meats, 2 tins.

15c

Jasper Ave., HBC

Good, Well Planned

PRINTING



Will Yield An ASSURED HARVEST

It Is Like Sowing Good Seed in Fertile Soil

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9557 Jasper Avenue

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Phone 26121

WHEAT GRADES TO BE REDUCED

SASKATON, Aug. 29.—Serious reduction in the grades of western wheat may be expected as the result of continued rains on grain standing in the stock awaiting export.

Dr. J. J. Harrington, professor of field husbandry at the University of Saskatchewan, stated today: Much of the crop was grade No. 1 and No. 1 Northern and the bleaching of the outside grain in the stock will reduce these grades.

Cases of severe rotting, particularly of Garnet wheat, are reported. Rain fell in many points in the province today.

BOLIVIA CABINET ENDS EXISTENCE

LA PAZ, Bolivia, Aug. 29.—Minister of government Enrique Merino resigned last night for Bolivian cabinet had resigned and a new parliament majority would be formed.

The government was formed last March and has a difficult struggle with internal problems and an acceptable foreign policy.

Shortly before this action was taken foreign minister, Wladimir Zalles received a note from the commission of ministers of Washington asking the government to sign a 90-day treaty with Paraguay effective September 1, to formalize the Gran Chaco conflict.

14 HOURS IN CHANNEL; QUILTS

DOVER, Eng., Aug. 29.—Only a 14-hour swim was left for the Englishman who was fighting his way to freedom after being held for 14 hours in the English Channel.

He had to quit because of a strong wind which was blowing from the east.

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Edmonton Bulletin

EDMONTON'S OWN PAPER
Founded in 1880 by Wm. Frank Oliver

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Owned, Controlled and Operated by Local Men

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The Audit Bureau of Circulation audits the cir-
culation, books of the Edmonton Bulletin.

**IF IT WILL HELP ALBERTA THE
EDMONTON BULLETIN IS FOR IT**

TUESDAY, AUGUST 30

SPOILS FOR THE "NEUTRAL"

There was a sharp increase in the shipments of
live cattle from Canada to the British markets during
July, and a drop of about forty per cent in ship-
ments from the Irish Free State. The latter country
and Canada are the only countries shipping live
cattle to Britain, the former sending there at present
about seven head a day from one of the following:

This shift in the trade is evidently the result of
the tariff "war" that has been declared between
Britain and the Free State as a result of the dispute
over land annuities. The latter country has refused
it an endurance count, Canada looks like the
winner.

LONG SESSION IN PROSPECT

Canadian members of parliament may as well
make up their minds to work over-time for their
next sessional industry.

Parliament is to be called together, probably
early in October, adjournment taken over the
Christmas holidays, and the session resumed in
the new year. There are many important
items on the agenda; the agreements
reached at the Imperial Conference, the St. Lawrence
railway treaty, the report of the committee
that is investigating the railway situation, revision
of the Bank Act, and redistribution.

The trade agreements are likely to be taken up
first and dealt with before the session begins. There is a time
limit on the part with Great Britain. If this is not
ratified by the 15th of November the period of grace
will then expire during which the two countries
are admitted duty free to British markets, and they
will presumably become taxable as foreign goods.

However, the committee might reach an
agreement, or some phases of it, it will take the
alternative still less.

The other four items provide the back bone for
a program that may keep the houses afloat all
winter. Parliament has set for six months before
when there was no action on the railway ques-
tion, the bill-fare that was as important or as con-
fession as the St. Lawrence treaty, the railway ques-
tion, and the bank act.

WHO GOT THE "RELIEF?"

An appeal has been made to the Lieutenant
Governor of British Columbia to investigate a
charge that more than \$100,000 of public money
has been diverted from its purpose in that
province and has gone into the pockets of people
who were not entitled.

The charge is not launched from an irresponsible
quarter, nor based on hearsay. It is made by Mr.
H. McLaughlin, who had last winter been in
the Dominion Government for unemployment
relief in British Columbia. It has therefore some-
thing of the status of a charge made by the
federal against the provincial authorities.

It will be recalled that last spring, largely as a
result of Mr. McLaughlin's report, a committee
of the British Columbia legislature investi-
gated conditions in the road-building camps
established by the Talmie Government. It was
disclosed that vast numbers of men had been
employed in the camps who had never registered at
the unemployment relief offices, though the camp
employees were supposed to be recruited exclusively
from men who had so registered.

It will also be recalled that the British Columbia
road-building schemes were vetoed at Ottawa dur-
ing the winter, and the employment camps turned
into merely relief camps. That may be explained
by one allegation made by the committee, that
the Dominion Government sent back to Victoria
more than four hundred thousand dollars of
coupons for "unemployment relief" which were
words, refused to pay the amounts until they were
revised.

Premier Talmie responds that he does not intend
to re-open the subject, and that Mr. McLaughlin was
damaged by the Dominion Government after he
gave evidence before the committee on the legisla-
ture, the inference being that he was dismissed
because of the evidence. That strengthens rather
than weakens the charge, for it shows the
investigation in the interests of the taxpayers of
Canada.

NO ADMITTANCE NEEDED

Opening the exhibition at Toronto, Premier
Bennett observed that "if Canada is to maintain her
pride position as fifth trading nation of the world
her people must exert the greatest effort to make
more of customers throughout the Empire."

He appealed to "Canadians everywhere not to let
the country down. I ask that they make the most
of the exhibition, and that they be discharged
with the same vigor and enthusiasm with which
Canadians have done their duty in the past."

That is fine and inspiring language, and would
be timely if it were needed. But it isn't. The
circumstances provide Canadians with quite all the
incentive and all the admiration they need to
do well and doing whatever an opportunity is disclosed
to sell some of their products abroad. Even if they
were inclined to lag, which they are not, they

creditors and the sheriff would supply them with
sufficient incentive to best themselves and do
business as chance offers.

When they find out that opportunities for in-
creased trade are opened up to them by the new
agreements framed at Ottawa, the Premier will
have no occasion to lecture Canadian producers and
traders on the high advisability of making the most
of these favorable shifts of fortune. And if he will
just remove some of the barriers he has placed
in the way he will find his countrymen fully re-
sponded to deliver the goods to foreign countries in
any and any quantity and quality required.

If Canada is to do more of business in the
position among the chief trading nations, that is no
fault of the Canadian producer having failed to
produce, the Canadian exporter having failed to
export, it is mainly because our customers
are hard up. And in part it is because the
policy of our Government for the last two years
has been aimed with deadly accuracy at our export
trade.

Having "blasted" the trade treaties under which
Canada attained the status of fifth trading nation in
the world, and framed his tariff to make it
impossible for our former customers to pay for our
goods, it does not seem to be a bit for Mr.
Bennett to turn inferentially tell the people of
Canada their foreign trade has gone to pieces
through their own laziness or lack of enterprise.

Forty Years Ago
From the Files of the Edmonton Bulletin

J. B. Bibbee arrived from Washington a few
days ago and has settled near East Lake.

Bibbee failed to form an executive at Regina and
Cayley has been called upon by the Lieutenant
Governor. The other members of the new council
are expected to be McKay, Maxwell and Keenan.

A bill is before the Assembly at Regina by
which it is proposed to give assistance in the main-
tenance of hospitals in the North West at the rate
of 60c per day per patient.

The town of Whitehead is applying to the
North West legislature for incorporation. The
Manitoba Mortgage Company will open an
office in Edmonton with Mr. Kirkpatrick as agent.

The car of grains and grains selected by J. G.
Fitzgerald for the C.P.R. is intended for exhibition
at all the larger fairs, through Eastern Canada.

M. McKinnon arrived on Thursday's train with
a carload of sheep.

THIRTY YEARS AGO
C. O. Bennett, editor of the Bulletin, came up from
Wetaskinaw on Wednesday.

W. McLeod, trader on the Liard river, left for
the Landing on Tuesday.

C. W. Strath of the Canada Permanent went to
Calgary on Tuesday.

C. F. Constantine left on Monday for Kingston,
where he will attend the military college.

The first legislature for incorporation of Regina
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SIDE GLANCES - By George Clark

By J. S. Cooper

There is still a lot of human sympathy left in
the world.

Several letters have come to me as a result of
a recent article dealing with the plight of an un-
happy workman, charged in the Edmonton court
with the crime of larceny. His crime consisted
in his marrying a good woman, after he
had waited for twelve long years for his wife to
recover from her insanity. The wife is a life
inmate of an institution for criminal lunatics, after
having burnt her baby alive.

This man was a divorcee. Though his wife
was worse than dead, according to the law he should
live celibate or in adultery. What a beastly law!

His real offense is that he desired decency and
permanency in his domestic life, so entered into a
marriage with the same, loving woman he met.
He might have entered into an irregular relation-
ship with her, and deserted her at whim. He could
have repeated such conduct as often as he wished,
and the law could not have interfered. But he
wanted to share with one woman, to have an abiding
love union, with a home and children and a wife.
So he faces the rigors of the Criminal Code.

The Criminal Code and its makers should be
tried in this case, not the victim of these sorry
events.

So far as this most intimate and effective re-
lationship is concerned, we in Canada today are
still living in the days of Moses. It is cruel on
unfortunate cases like these, where divorce is not
re-written to suit conditions of modern life.
It is cruel to the most refined kind, to refuse
to give a divorcée the right to marry again, and
from hopeless insanity or serving a life
sentence.

A dramatist might find a theme in a case which
happened in Ontario. A man who had been
convicted of murder and sentenced to be
hanged. Some of his friends conceived the idea of
a petition for his reprieve. A reprieve was
not made, however. If the sentence, it means a
commutation of the death sentence to one of im-
prisonment for life.

The trouble of the petition thought it would
be a helpful thing if the wife of the condemned
man should head the list of signatures. Sentimen-
talists and sentimentalists are everywhere. But
the effect from the practical result on the wife.

The woman had four young children. Ontario
has a generous mothers pension law for widows
and dependent children. If the sentence was carried
out, the woman would become a widow. The state
would then provide her and her children with
money and a very careful reading of the law
would show that she would be free to marry again.

But what if the sentence was commuted to life
imprisonment? She would get no widow's pension
and would have to struggle alone with her four
children. In addition, as long as her husband lived behind
the bars, she would be denied the right of mar-
riage. She would be a sharer of his sentence
of living death.

One doesn't write of these things from China,
but from duty. It's much more pleasant to talk
on the sunny things, or to point out the gay and
cheerful side of life. But the world is not all
crushed by these inhuman laws—men and women
for the most part like this chap referred to, who
are inarticulate and only try to get on with their
lives.

A clerical reviewer offers the opinion that this
man ought to have made a clean disclosure of his
secret; that when he found he and the second
woman were becoming fond of each other, they
should have parted, making a high sacrifice for
their ideals.

With common sense and much less vertigo he
might have advised them to go and jump in the
lake.

Much more to the question is the letter of a
reader who in part says:

Your constant plea for a rational and just
application of ethical and social matters cannot
help but give the reader the impression of pro-
gressive and intelligent. It is always the right
thing to do. It is always the right thing to do.

There seems to be more all wrong than all
right.

History answers the reprover. A century ago
would not have been allowed an English university
to educate a woman. His country was the basis
of belief from the Establishment. It was agitation
which helped the wrong for his class. Only agita-
tion will remedy these evils.

EDWIN MARKHAM. Who is annoyed because nearly
everybody remembers him only as author of "The
Man With the Hoe," has written a new book of
poems with the title "Eighty Songs at Night."

In one called "The Third Window" he says:
"Two things," said Kant, "I will not with-
stand: the stars above and the moral law."

"The stars above and the moral law," said
Kant. I know a thing more awful and obscure—
the long, long patience of the glimmered poor.

There is irony in the following:
Now, after hangings, you bring me bread.
After the bread, you bring me the dead . . .
After the bread, the cooling well.
After the well, the fields of apoplexy . . .

One seems to remember the sentence in less
vivid terms. It is the sentence of a few years,
say, to banish him, the chorus ending:

You'll get rid of
him. When you die
he'll be with you.

Someone has revised the story of that public
execution. The judge of the day. His country to
the dock always raised high hopes, which were
always dashed by his "old Ireland" say he was
present at the execution. And when two men came
for sentence.

Are these Murphy and Shaugnessy? Inquired
the judge.

"They are," said the warden.

"Which of you is Murphy, please?" beamed the
judge.

"I am," said the pleased Murphy.

"Oh, thank you, Mr. Murphy. It will be ten
years for you. I am sure you and I think eight
will do for Mr. Shaugnessy."

Lord Brampton (Mr. Justice Hawkins) tells of
a public execution. The judge of the day. His country to
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"They are," said the warden.

"Which of you is Murphy, please?" beamed the
judge.

"I am," said the pleased Murphy.

"Oh, thank you, Mr. Murphy. It will be ten
years for you. I am sure you and I think eight
will do for Mr. Shaugnessy."

Lord Brampton (Mr. Justice Hawkins) tells of
a public execution. The judge of the day. His country to
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The Passing Show

By J. S. Cooper

There is still a lot of human sympathy left in
the world.

Several letters have come to me as a result of
a recent article dealing with the plight of an un-
happy workman, charged in the Edmonton court
with the crime of larceny. His crime consisted
in his marrying a good woman, after he
had waited for twelve long years for his wife to
recover from her insanity. The wife is a life
inmate of an institution for criminal lunatics, after
having burnt her baby alive.

This man was a divorcee. Though his wife
was worse than dead, according to the law he should
live celibate or in adultery. What a beastly law!

His real offense is that he desired decency and
permanency in his domestic life, so entered into a
marriage with the same, loving woman he met.
He might have entered into an irregular relation-
ship with her, and deserted her at whim. He could
have repeated such conduct as often as he wished,
and the law could not have interfered. But he
wanted to share with one woman, to have an abiding
love union, with a home and children and a wife.
So he faces the rigors of the Criminal Code.

The Criminal Code and its makers should be
tried in this case, not the victim of these sorry
events.

So far as this most intimate and effective re-
lationship is concerned, we in Canada today are
still living in the days of Moses. It is cruel on
unfortunate cases like these, where divorce is not
re-written to suit conditions of modern life.
It is cruel to the most refined kind, to refuse
to give a divorcée the right to marry again, and
from hopeless insanity or serving a life
sentence.

A dramatist might find a theme in a case which
happened in Ontario. A man who had been
convicted of murder and sentenced to be
hanged. Some of his friends conceived the idea of
a petition for his reprieve. A reprieve was
not made, however. If the sentence, it means a
commutation of the death sentence to one of im-
prisonment for life.

The trouble of the petition thought it would
be a helpful thing if the wife of the condemned
man should head the list of signatures. Sentimen-
talists and sentimentalists are everywhere. But
the effect from the practical result on the wife.

The woman had four young children. Ontario
has a generous mothers pension law for widows
and dependent children. If the sentence was carried
out, the woman would become a widow. The state
would then provide her and her children with
money and a very careful reading of the law
would show that she would be free to marry again.

But what if the sentence was commuted to life
imprisonment? She would get no widow's pension
and would have to struggle alone with her four
children. In addition, as long as her husband lived behind
the bars, she would be denied the right of mar-
riage. She would be a sharer of his sentence
of living death.

One doesn't write of these things from China,
but from duty. It's much more pleasant to talk
on the sunny things, or to point out the gay and
cheerful side of life. But the world is not all
crushed by these inhuman laws—men and women
for the most part like this chap referred to, who
are inarticulate and only try to get on with their
lives.

A clerical reviewer offers the opinion that this
man ought to have made a clean disclosure of his
secret; that when he found he and the second
woman were becoming fond of each other, they
should have parted, making a high sacrifice for
their ideals.

With common sense and much less vertigo he
might have advised them to go and jump in the
lake.

Much more to the question is the letter of a
reader who in part says:

Your constant plea for a rational and just
application of ethical and social matters cannot
help but give the reader the impression of pro-
gressive and intelligent. It is always the right
thing to do. It is always the right thing to do.

There seems to be more all wrong than all
right.

History answers the reprover. A century ago
would not have been allowed an English university
to educate a woman. His country was the basis
of belief from the Establishment. It was agitation
which helped the wrong for his class. Only agita-
tion will remedy these evils.

EDWIN MARKHAM. Who is annoyed because nearly
everybody remembers him only as author of "The
Man With the Hoe," has written a new book of
poems with the title "Eighty Songs at Night."

In one called "The Third Window" he says:
"Two things," said Kant, "I will not with-
stand: the stars above and the moral law."

"The stars above and the moral law," said
Kant. I know a thing more awful and obscure—
the long, long patience of the glimmered poor.

There is irony in the following:
Now, after hangings, you bring me bread.
After the bread, you bring me the dead . . .
After the bread, the cooling well.
After the well, the fields of apoplexy . . .

One seems to remember the sentence in less
vivid terms. It is the sentence of a few years,
say, to banish him, the chorus ending:

You'll get rid of
him. When you die
he'll be with you.

Someone has revised the story of that public
execution. The judge of the day. His country to
the dock always raised high hopes, which were
always dashed by his "old Ireland" say he was
present at the execution. And when two men came
for sentence.

Are these Murphy and Shaugnessy? Inquired
the judge.

"They are," said the warden.

"Which of you is Murphy, please?" beamed the

What A Break

By CLIFFORD MORRIS



With a swell date looming that night, you suddenly discover while you dozed the barber gave you a real soup bowl hair cut.

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Salesman Sam - by Small



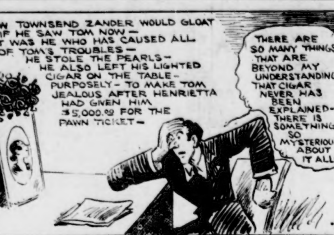
MR. AND MRS.



THE GUMPS

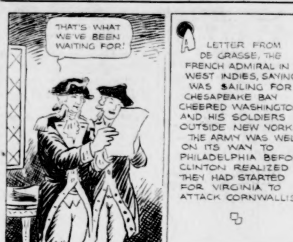


Townsend Zander, The Arch Fiend



—By Smith

GASOLINE ALLEY



As Was And Is!

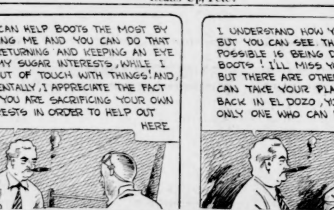


—By King

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



Boots Up, Pete!



By Martin

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



Nothing Wasted!



By Blosser

OUR BOARDING HOUSE - by Ahern



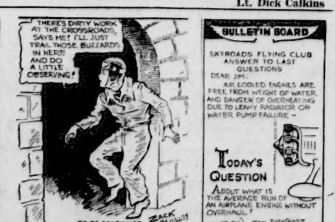
SKYROADS



On The Trail



LT. Dick Calkins



LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE



The Eyes Have It!



By Gray



LIBERAL WILL DEBATE WITH U.F.A. MEMBER

W. R. Howson, M.L.A. Accepts Challenge for Camrose Meeting

Opening roadsides in the Camrose by-election campaign will be held practically simultaneously by W. R. Howson, Liberal, Edmonton, and J. Russell Love, U.F.A., Wainwright, at a debate to be held at Camrose on Saturday evening, September 10, according to an announcement made on Tuesday by Torstad, secretary of the Camrose Local, U.F.A.

The U.F.A. local is sponsoring the debate. Howson has been extended to Mr. Howson to take the negative side of the subject and Mr. Love to take the affirmative. Both have accepted.

The subject is as follows:
"Resolved, that Alberta has had, since 1921, a more economical administration of its financial affairs under the U.F.A. government than during the periods under previous administrations and further, that no province in Canada has had since 1921 a more economical administration than the province of Alberta."

The more conflicting views that have been given the public regarding the financial record of the provincial government in Alberta, said Mr. Korstad, "have done nothing but spread confusion in the minds of the people. This is largely due to the lack of joint meetings being arranged so that representatives of different political parties can present their views to the same audience at the same time."

It is expected that during the forthcoming campaign several other meetings of a similar nature will be being held with all contending parties taking part.

In the meantime, the election itself is still some distance away, as Premier T. B. Brownlee has stated that it will not be held until the

Automobile Crash Near Willingdon Kills M. Malayko

Division, R.C.M.P.

Details of the accident received at headquarters are few, but investigations are still under way by the Arlington detachment of the force, and there is a possibility that a manslaughter charge will arise out of the occurrence.

Revenue of the city licenses department to date totals \$59,749, as compared to \$58,341 for the corresponding period last year, according to a report received by city commissioners from Inspector Thos. McMillan. Details of the licenses fees to date are as follows, figures for this year and last year being given in the order mentioned: Taxes, 3,036, 2,944; bicycle licenses, 2, 3,441; dog tags, 3,119, 3,298.

66 PAGE

EXERCISE BOOKS
 Ruled for pen or
 ink. TWO for
5c

.45 Harg. Hargment.

3-PIECE SUITS
a strong
lined that
and a lot of
for. All sizes
Hassment.

\$5.45

To the Boys
GOLF HIDE
Pure wood,
brake, oval,
hand, brown,
chick,
grey with fancy
turn down cuffs
all sizes 14 to
16.
solid
24c
PURE HASSMENT.

OCETERIA

GAIN HANEMENT
that are guaranteed fresh
wholesome always.

14 to 16 for 17c

2 pkts. for 15c

on Match	2 pkts.	19c
ard Powder, Pkt.		10c
e. Lb.		4c
Rice, Lb.	2 lbs.	5c
		21c
TEA—		39c
kt.		
COFFEE—		41c

BLUE LABEL	28c
BEST COFFEE	33c

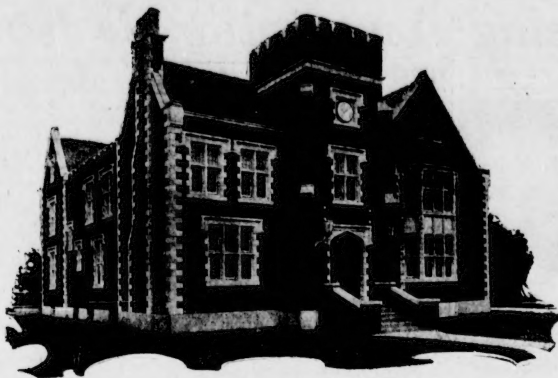
Burns' Card—1 lb. pkts	2 for 1.50
ollar Nodas. Box	25c
oney Graham Wafers	14c
Soap 4 bar cotton	1.50

To \$2.55

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R. E. ANDREWS



A. H. ANDREWS

ANDREWS BROS. FUNERAL CHAPEL

A PUBLIC INVITATION!

Please accept our cordial invitation to inspect Andrews' Bros. new Funeral Chapel either Wednesday, Thursday, Friday or Saturday evenings, from 7 until 10:30.

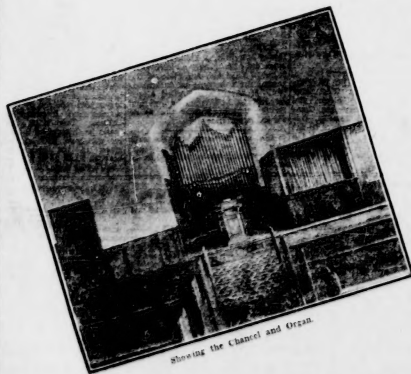
The New Andrews' Funeral Chapel has been designed and built to better carry out the duties of a funeral director. The Main Chapel with its beautiful organ has a seating capacity of 397 persons, while there is also a smaller chapel that may be used for private services.

In the large chapel mourners may listen to and see the service from the private family room, silk curtains screening them from the congregation. From this private room mourners may enter and leave the chapel by a private door giving access to the cars that will be waiting.

Separate preparation rooms have been installed and everything done to express the kindly and helpful feeling that is conveyed throughout our organization.

We are proud that the name of Andrews Bros. has been associated with this service since 1908. That it has been carried out in a satisfactory manner is evidenced by the fact that this is the third time that we have been forced to build, culminating in this splendid funeral chapel on the corner of 112th street and Jasper Avenue.

Opening
Wednesday
Aug. 31st.
at 7 P.M.



Showing the Chapel and Organ.



Showing the Chapel with Balcony at back.



The Large and Comfortable Reception Room.



Showing one of the Slumber Rooms.

WILLIAM M'KAY, SASKATCHEWAN PIONEER, DIES

Born at Fort Pelly, He Saw Service in the Riel Rebellion

SASKATOON, Aug. 29.—Death has called another of the old-time pioneers of Saskatchewan, a man who was born at Fort Pelly in 1852, and served during the Riel rebellion and was known to a vast circle of friends throughout the west. Early this afternoon William McKay, known on the prairie as "Mac" of Saskatchewan, died at his farm home at St. Catherine, six miles south-west of Prince Albert.

History of Saskatchewan contains many references to William McKay. Especially is he mentioned for the part he played at Fort Knice in 1884 in persuading several thousand Indians, under Poundmaker, to make peace rather than battle with the 12 mounted police, drawn up opposite them under Major Croft. McKay braved the open land, drew the two parties in his attempt to interview Poundmaker but not a shot was fired at him.

He was a brother of the late Justice J. McKay of Saskatchewan court of appeal, while other brothers were Thomas and Gilbert McKay, who was killed in 1885 and seven children. The funeral will be held Wednesday at 10 a.m. at St. Catherine. Burial will take place in Prince Albert.

Woman's Generous To Bonus Boys



Because she thinks the bonus boys were unfairly treated in Washington, Mrs. J. J. McKay, of St. Catherine, has donated a tract of woodland, 20 miles from the capital, which is expected to become a semi-permanent self-supporting camp for veterans and their families.

22 KILLED BY SKIDDING TRUCK

PONCE, Puerto Rico, Aug. 29.—A large motor truck loaded with 20 persons to a meeting in the city early today skidded and fell over 20 persons and injuring 24. The driver, who was injured, said his load was too heavy for his truck and he lost control of the truck.

THREE ABDUCTED GIRLS SOUGHT

BUFFALO, N.Y., Aug. 30.—Whisked away from their homes in an automobile three young women were sought by police today. They are believed to have been victims of three men kidnapers who are believed to have been taken to the city of Buffalo. The girls are Mary Francis, 14, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Francis. The trio disappeared Friday.

WIFE MURDERER SENTENCED LIFE

YORK, Pa., Aug. 29.—Edward Peeper, 41, once a wealthy interior decorator and inventor of New York, was sentenced today to life imprisonment for the murder of his wife Helen. He was found guilty after a trial in which he was charged with the murder of his wife. He was sentenced to life imprisonment for the murder of his wife Helen. He was found guilty after a trial in which he was charged with the murder of his wife. He was sentenced to life imprisonment for the murder of his wife Helen.

FATHER OF TEN HANGS HIMSELF

CORONATION, Alta., Aug. 29.—Herbert Anderson, 38, a well-known father of ten children, hanged himself in his barn today. The mother died in May, leaving the children reeling in grief from seven months to 14 years.

GIRL BREAKS NECK DIVING

CARDISTON, Alta., Aug. 29.—Diving into shallow water in view of friends, Connie Brown, 18, broke her neck and died before friends could carry her from the water.

JAP BOMBERS SEEK GUERRILLAS

MURKIN, Manchuria, Aug. 29.—Japanese air bombers were sent out from Mukden today with orders to attack communities of Chinese guerrillas blamed for a series of raids which caused terror throughout the city last night.

RICHEST PERTH MINE DOOMED

PERTH, Australia, Aug. 30.—The great gold mine in western Australia, "The Great Mine," which Herbert Hoover established in 1898 when he was a young mining engineer, is doomed. The reason is that production is falling and capital has been reduced to half of \$1,000,000. The mine was one of the richest in the continent for years.

SHOUTED SALUTE FOR DUCE ALONE

ROME, Aug. 30.—Hereafter the shouted fascist salute will be reserved for Premier Mussolini alone; all others must be content with the Roman salute of the upturned arm which may be given only while standing. These regulations were made by Achille Starace, secretary of the fascist party, in a manifesto on the dignity of the fascist salute.

RAYMOND KNISTER, AUTHOR, DROWNED

WINDSOR, Ont., Aug. 30.—Raymond Knister, 32, of Toronto, was drowned near Stony Point in Lake Erie today. He was a well-known author and writer. He was drowned near Stony Point in Lake Erie today. He was a well-known author and writer. He was drowned near Stony Point in Lake Erie today.

MEDIC SEWS UP BEATING HEART

VIENNA, Aug. 30.—Rudolf Datschman, 11-year-old boy whose heart was pierced by three bird shots in a hunting accident on Sunday, today was reported recovering after a remarkable surgical feat by Dr. Gustav Feinreich of the University of Vienna. The surgeon sewed up the three wounds in the still beating heart and later removed the shot from the wounded lung or other organs.

MA FERGUSON AGAIN LEADING

DALLAS, Tex., Aug. 30.—Mrs. Miriam A. "Ma" Ferguson, governor of Texas, today led a parade of 20,000 people in the city of Dallas. She was leading a parade of 20,000 people in the city of Dallas. She was leading a parade of 20,000 people in the city of Dallas.

LYMBURN NAMED Hon. Vice-President Lawyers' Conference

CALGARY, Aug. 30.—The first annual convention of the conference of lawyers of the province of Alberta today elected J. D. Fairbridge, K.C., of the province, as president. The conference was held at the Hotel Macdonald in Calgary.

Milk Thief Leads To Murder Of Father Of Five

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 30.—William F. Mitchell, 34, father of five young sons, was shot and killed yesterday by a grocer who sold him milk while he was robbing a store. Mitchell had been unemployed recently.

Cardinal Van Rossum Dies In Amsterdam

AMSTERDAM, Aug. 30.—Guillaume Cardinal Van Rossum, died in a hospital at Maastricht today. He was 77 years old. He was a member of the papal curia and was a close friend of Pope Pius XI.

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IT PAYS TO SHOP AT EATON'S

Store Opens at 8:30 a.m., Closes at 5:30 p.m. Daily.—Except Wednesday, 8:30 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. To Call EATON'S, Dial 9-1-2-0.

Today's PHONE SPECIAL

Everyday Hose

Rayon Plaited Over Wool

This is an innovation in retailing—the price on this hose does not go into effect until press time and will be on sale only until 5:30 today (Tuesday). Just phone 9-1-2-0 and your order will be on Wednesday morning's delivery.

This hose has bromed tops and reinforced feet. Light and dark fawn, light brown, dark brown or dark grey. 8 1/2 to 16.

SPECIAL PAIR 25c

NOTE—Only phone orders taken for this item.

According to precedent, we'll do a whole day's business in the four and a half hours allotted. With our preparations, plus your co-operation, and yours and yours, it has been proven an easy task. It has been years since the dollar has bought as much value as it does today—and tomorrow morning we are demonstrating just how much value the present-day dollar will buy. We have drawn up our reserves of service—and with values that assure an early start—shopping can be done with convenience, comfort and pleasure. Shop on Wednesday morning, for school opens Thursday.

Whoopee Pants

Novelty Drills with All-over Sketching

Remember the craze for drawing and printing all over the other fellow's sweat shirt or jacket? Well, here's one better—made with all sorts of amusing sketch phrases and cartoons already printed on. Reg. \$3.50.

WEDNESDAY, HALF-DAY SPECIAL **\$1.00**

Boys' Denim Pants

The black denim whoopee pants that are so sturdy and practical! High in the waistline—wide in the trousers—trimmed with poppins of bright green. Store in the lot, including the printed whoopees, 16 to 17 years.

WEDNESDAY, HALF-DAY SPECIAL **95c**

—Boys' Pants, Main Floor

Boys' Windbreakers

Here's their new! Vero cloth windbreakers at all a new low price for Fall! Elastic-knit waistband, convertible collar, two pockets. Sizes for 8 to 16 years.

WEDNESDAY, HALF-DAY SPECIAL **\$1.59**

—Boys' Wear, Main Floor

G.W.G. Flannel Shirts

Priced below the usual price of a cotton work shirt! Roomily sized shirts, tucked in a well-washed flannel—khaki, and a few in grey. Pull-over or coat style, with one or two pockets. Sizes 14 to 18.

WEDNESDAY, HALF-DAY SPECIAL **\$1.00**

—Men's Shirts, Main Floor

A Maker's Clearance of Odd Trousers

Good Five-Dollar Value, Every Pair of Them—Make an Early Selection

Match up a pair of these well-made trousers to a favorite suit coat—or wear them in contrasting shades, in the English manner—they offer value worthwhile in fine materials and excellent tailoring. There are fine imported worsteds in good-looking blue and brown herringbone patterns. Some grey serge complete the grouping. Sizes 32 to 44, waist measure, in assorted leg lengths.

WEDNESDAY, HALF-DAY SPECIAL **\$3.95**

—Men's Wear, Main Floor

Steamer Saucepan

You'll "steam in" at 8:30 if you would share in this unusual offering. A combination saucepan and steamer combined—made of bright, durable aluminum. WEDNESDAY, 8:30 SPECIAL **\$1.39**

—Kitchenware, Downstairs

Sauce-pans

Limited number of large aluminum saucepans in an 8 1/2 quart size. WEDNESDAY, 8:30 SPECIAL **25c**

—Downstairs

Golf Tees

Twelve in a leatherette carrying case—four different colors. WEDNESDAY, 8:30 SPECIAL **10c**

—Downstairs

Wall Tint

A high grade wall tint in popular shades and white. Usually 50c. WEDNESDAY, 8:30 SPECIAL **39c**

—Second Floor, Annex

Inner Tubes

Check these sizes and prices and buy your new tubes at EATON'S tomorrow morning. 8:30 SPECIAL.

30x3 1/2 5c
28x4.40 or 30x4.50 85c
28x4.75 \$1.19
30x5.00 \$1.50

—Inner Tubes, Downstairs

Canvas Running Shoes

Clearaway! Men's and Boys' Sizes

Out they go "on the double"—every pair of running boots from 7c to 95c and \$1.25 groupings. There are the popular black-and-white and brown-and-white boots—white canvas with strong reinforcements, and thick rubber soles. Boots in all-brown or all-tan, too—as many of the canvas prefer them. All sizes for men, boys and youths in the group. WEDNESDAY, HALF-DAY SPECIAL **59c, 69c and 79c**

—Footwear, Main Floor

Buy New Frilly Curtains

From This Special Grouping—And Save!

Scarcely make curtains like these for 50c—when one considers the cost of the ivory scrim, and of making the yards of frilly, rayon-stitched ruffling! Edges are stitched with a trimming of silky rayons, in blue, rose, mauve or gold. The valance is of printed voile, in these shades. A generous width, in the 2 1/4 yard length. WEDNESDAY, HALF-DAY SPECIAL, pair **59c**

—Drapery Section, Second Floor, Annex

Value Sensation! 300 Pairs of Women's Serviceable Shoes

A Wholesaler's Clearance of Discontinued Lines—\$2.69 and \$2.98 Values

Opportunities like this are "few and far between"! Shoes in the styles of higher priced lines—in fine black kid or patent leathers that are suitable with almost any type of frock, and almost any shade of hosiery. Slim pumps—strap slippers in outwork sandal effects, or with contrasting leathers for trimming—jaunty ties. Heels are low, Cuban, or spike builds—sizes range from 3 to 8. WEDNESDAY, HALF-DAY SPECIAL, pair **\$1.39**

—Footwear, Second Floor

A Quartette of Values in Basement Bargain Section

Boys' Broadcloth Blouses
Size for boys of 6 to 14 years. Materials? Why, the popular plain shades as well as fancy striped patterns. Collar attached style—dark blue waistline. BASEMENT BARGAIN SECTION, Each **49c**

Boys' Sports Windbreakers
Season after season boys come back to this popular windproof jacket of duck cloth. Ribbed waistband and cuffs of elastic knit material. The waisted fun shades, 8 to 16 years. BASEMENT BARGAIN SECTION, Each **\$1.49**

Boys' Leather Boots
In all sizes from 1 to 5—Early shipping is the thing. Strong black leathers in the upper—heavy soles of leather seen and nailed. BASEMENT BARGAIN SECTION, Pair **\$1.98**

Men's Black Dress Oxforfs
Seldom indeed that we've sold shoes like these for less than two-hundred-eighty. Oxforfs of fine kid and side leathers, sizes 6 to 11. BASEMENT BARGAIN SECTION, Pair **\$1.98**

No Mail Orders. No Delivery

Dress Cotton Remnants

One-Third to One-Half Price

Gingham and crisp prints—fabrics like voile and muslin—yay rayon in prints and plain-hued weaves. All are in generous widths—four and 5 yards—and there are many of the dress length. WEDNESDAY, HALF-DAY SPECIAL, piece **10c to \$1.95**

—Yard Goods Second Floor

Girls' Cotton Vests

A Comfortable Medium Weight for Right Now

In sleeveless or short sleeved styles, they feature the tailored neckline finish. Sizes 20 to 32 in both styles. Fifty-cent value, by EATON pricing. WEDNESDAY, HALF-DAY SPECIAL **39c**

—Lingerie, Second Floor

Girls' Sweaters

They're Austrian knits—flecked tweed effects in heather shades, with bright shades banding the V-neckline and the cuffs. Sizes for 8 to 14 years.

WEDNESDAY, HALF-DAY SPECIAL **59c**

—Children's Wear, Second Floor

Eaton's Groceries

Prices Uniformly Low—Lowest Live Better

3:30 Special Soap
Pearl White, 300 bars, 18 bars 25c

Roman Meal
Best quality, 27c

Ammonia Powder
Royal Crown, 2 pkts. 15c

Flour
EATON'S Best, 24 lb. sack 51c

Peas - Corn
Spring quality, 15c

Peas - Corn
Spring quality, 15c

Peas - Corn
Spring quality, 15c

Peas - Corn
Spring quality, 15c

At 9:30! Dark Silk Crepe Frocks

Some with a slender, tailored effect—contrasting touches in bows and scarfs and waists. Others more elaborate, with fagotting, lingerie touches or "feminine" details. There are jacket frocks in abundance—several dark sheer frocks—a few prints. Sizes 14 to 42.

WEDNESDAY, 9:30 SPECIAL **\$3.95**

—Dresses, Second Floor

9:30 Hosiery Special!

Stockings of class—finest and most durable of artificial silks. They're seamed and marked in the way of the higher priced lines—dipped in the fashionable hosiery shades. Sizes 8 1/2 to 18.

WEDNESDAY, 9:30 SPECIAL, pair **39c**

—Hosiery Section, Second Floor

Fels-Naptha Little Girls' Purses

Pumpkin pouches—flat envelope styles on metal frames—well made, and nicely finished. Many colors. Half the usual price.

WEDNESDAY, 9:30 SPECIAL **50c**

—Purses, Main Floor

200 Crocks

Medallion one-gallon earthen crocks for many uses. 9:30 SPECIAL **10c**

—Main Floor

Tea Pots

Heavy earthenware in deep lustrous glaze or brown. Some are slightly imperfect in the glaze. 5 to 7 cup sizes. 9:30 SPECIAL **25c**

—Main Floor

"Home" Wax 25c

One pound tin of this reliable floor wax in a 9:30 special offering. 5c each.

—Downstairs